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The Johnnsonian

VOL. LXIV NO. 17

WINTHROP COLLEGE

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

Monday, February 3, 1986

Executive session held

By B.W. GODFREY
TJ staff writer

Senator Donna Chapa moved that senate go into executive session last week so that internal senate business could be discussed.

The motion was approved by senate vote and President Bryan Grant instructed the sergeant-at-arms to expel the press and general public.

The senate met behind closed doors for approximately 10 minutes and the topic of their confidential discussion is not known to the reporters.

Recently appointed Elections Board Chairman Chris Hanlon introduced himself at the beginning of the session and briefed them about the timetable for upcoming elections. Feb. 7, applications will go out to candidates, Feb. 17, applications are due, Feb. 19, a meeting will be held for all candidates and Feb. 26, polls will be open in Thomson cafe and Dinkins from 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

In other news, the recommendation introduced last week by Barry Newkirk abolishing the cultural events requirement for graduation was killed in committee by a unanimous vote.

Student Life Committee Chairperson Donna Chapa explained that the committee felt the recommendation was an inappropriate means of changing

the present school policy since the faculty voted for the present policy and SGA only deals with the school administration.

After a few minutes of debate about the failed legislation, the possibility exists that the issue will be reintroduced as a resolution instead of a recommendation either by Newkirk or another senator.

Linda Gaetan reported that legislation designed to abolish the senate position of Chief of Staff has been tabled indefinitely by the Rules and Regulations Committee saying that the bill was tabled because if the post was abolished it would be too much trouble to resurrect at a later date if future senators wished to use it.

A \$300 requisition for additional funds made by the Winthrop International Club was brought out of committee and passed by acclamation.

In new business, Senator Rhonda Patterson submitted a recommendation to allow the college library to remain open from 8 a.m.-12 a.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 12 p.m.-8 p.m. Saturday and 12 p.m.-12 a.m. on Sunday. The legislation passed first reading and was sent to the Students Allocations Committee.

Donna Chapa moved that SGA purchase an ad in the magazine celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Winthrop Model United Nations to help support the magazine and to show SGA support for the Model U.N.

After a brief debate, Senator Randy Firestone moved to table the motion until the SGA treasurer consulted. The motion failed.

Chapa's original motion favoring the advertisement was passed and sent to committee.

Wrenn Holland was appointed to senate by Bryan Grant to fill the seat of a resigned senator and will represent the Bancroft Annex.

Senate meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium and is usually open to the public.

Yolanda King relives 'the dream'

By ROBERT JOLLY
TJ managing editor

Following a week-long celebration of the first annual national observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Yolanda King, Dr. King's eldest daughter, told a Winthrop College crowd of over 700 that her father's dream has been "deferred."

"The dream is still only a dream; the problems of today are so complex that yesterday seems a memory," said King. "We live in confused and chaotic times."

King used dramatic readings, poems by Langston Hughes and Maya Angelou, and quotes from her father's speeches to compare the civil rights movement of today to that of her father's time.

"We do have many technological highs and a glut of satisfaction; however, when it comes to human rights we are on the verge of bankruptcy," said King. "These times call not for merriment but movement."

King counted high defense spending, modern technology, minority labor prejudice, apartheid, and the Reagan administration as causes for her father's dream being deferred.

King called the signing of the bill to make her father's birthday a national holiday a "modern-day miracle." She added that education in America has suffered because of increased emphasis on military spending.

She referred to the holiday as "a triumph for Americans, because we have the opportunity to honor and lift up the principles my father based his life on."

"It is a grotesque farce to celebrate my father instead of his dream," said King.

She credited her father's campaign as, "bringing the South into the 20th century and moving blacks and whites



David Belton, assistant to academic department, presents Yolanda King a gift of recognition. (PIO photo)

closer to God."

"The civil rights movement was not a mirage; it was live and in living color."

According to King, because Rosa Parks refused to give up her bus seat, which triggered the desegregation movement in the South, blacks and whites can attend colleges together nationwide.

She reported that even though Jim Crow, legislation segregating blacks, is dead, "his sophisticated, college-trained, urbanized first cousin is alive and kicking."

As an example, she cited the fight against apartheid in South Africa. "South Africa is the only country in the world where racism is constitutionally established."

She also noted poverty as a concern of today's minorities.

"We cannot simply enjoy life in our never, never land of Rock Hill, S.C. The problems of poverty affect all of us," said King. "We can't afford to wait for someone to deliver us from evil."

King called on college students and blacks as a whole to be the best they can be.

"We as blacks must take care of our own; college

students must educate themselves to what is going on in the world," said King. "College students need to plug into the organizations that will make them aware of their world."

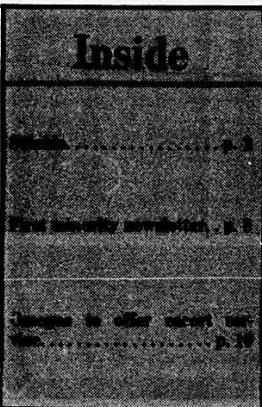
King compared American society to a bus that carries the privileged, upper-class at the front, and the struggling minorities in the back and in the trunk.

"Regardless of where we sit on the bus of society, if the driver goes over a cliff, we will all perish. We as riders on this bus must pitch in together," said King. "We are all in the same boat."

We have not reached the promised land," she said. "My father's words still hold true today. 'Either we will live together as brothers and sisters, or we will die together as fools.'"

King is a board member and director of cultural affairs for the Martin Luther King, Jr., Center for Nonviolent Social Change. She has participated in numerous civil and human rights demonstrations and spoken before countless religious, educational and civic and human rights organizations and institutions.

Inside



Newsbriefs

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges

The Brothers of Theta Sigma Chapter of The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity would like to congratulate their newest group of associate members. They are: Matt Barley, Mark Case, Ken Carroll, Barry Cubbedge, Scott Dorris, Jay Dowd, Dean Hall, Reid Hardy, Wrenn Hollan, Bob Lee, Todd Luckadoo, Bert Melton, Terry Petrie, Chris Prater, Tom Robertson, Lann Waldrop and Orrin Walker. Good Luck, Guys!

Student employment

Information for summer employment with camps and with the federal government are posted in the Student Employment Office.

May's exhibition

A traveling exhibition documenting the career of Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, a native South Carolinian, will be on display Feb. 3-28 on the main floor of Dacus Library at Winthrop College.

The exhibit is on loan from the South Carolina State Museum in Columbia. There is no charge for admission.

Big Brother rush

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha invite you to a Big Brother Rush on Monday, February 3 at 9 p.m. Drop in; casual attire. Dinkins Auditorium.

Iota Phi rush

The Iota Phi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi will be holding Spring Rush February 3 and 4 in Dinkins Room 222. Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional business fraternity and is open to any business and pre-business majors. Rush will be from 8-10 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Exotic trip

Are you interested in a trip or vacation when school is out for the summer? Want to see how to travel to exotic places for what you normally spend on a few days at Myrtle Beach? If so, hurry to an information session on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 11:30 a.m. or 6:30 p.m. Both meetings will be held in room 207 of Dinkins Student Center.

Student loans

Students receiving a National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) for this semester MUST report to the Financial Aid Office beginning Wednesday, February 5 through Friday, February 7, 1986 to sign the advance of NDSL for the Spring semester. We ask that you DO NOT come between the hours of 12 and 2 p.m.

Since this matter cannot be handled over the telephone, please do not call regarding this.

Alpha Kappa Psi

New officers were elected for Kappa Alpha Psi for the spring and fall semesters of 1986 on Nov. 18.

New officers include: Ricky Smith, president; Robert Pinion, vice-president of efficiencies; Steve Segall, vice-president of membership; Mark Rodman, master of rituals; Ginger Stone, secretary; Cindy Price, treasurer; Beverly Wilson, historian; Andrea Wright, alumni secretary; Rosalyn Jeffcoat, warden; and chaplain Allison Brock.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The Little Sisters of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity proudly announce their officers for the 1986 school year: Shannon Hendrix, president; Rhonda Patterson, vice-president; Tricia Reyland, secretary; Debbie LeBlanc, treasurer. Congratulations, girls!

Suicide: a pressing problem for all

By TOM STEARNS
TJ staff writer

Suicide.

A very simple word. Its meaning and importance are immediately felt by any and all who hear it.

It is also one of the most complex words in the world. Although everyone knows what it means, the question always remains: Why would someone commit suicide?

People between the ages of 18 and 30, particularly college students, are one of the highest risk groups for suicide. And, according to Bill Wells at the Winthrop College Counseling Center, "Suicide is the second most common cause of death among college students, right behind automobile accidents."

Some other basic facts on suicide, according to Wells: For every 100 people who commit suicide, another 800 will attempt it. Of the 100 who are successful, approximately 20 percent have attempted suicide previously.

As many as 80 percent have given some warning that they are going to attempt suicide. And every suicide and attempted suicide is unique.

"There is almost always some sign that the person is going to attempt suicide," Wells said. "These can be found in things they say, or things they do, or just generally the way they act."

"For example, they might say something like 'I can't take it anymore' or 'People would be better off without me' or even simply 'I'm going to kill myself.'"

Wells cautions against taking such verbal threats too lightly. "One of the biggest myths about suicide," he said, "is that people who talk about it won't do it. In reality, people who talk about committing suicide are more likely to attempt it, because it shows they are already thinking about it."

"There are also clues to a possible suicide case in the way an individual acts," Wells said. "Hard times adjusting to a personal catastrophe, giving away valuable possessions, making out a will, all these are signs of a possible suicide. Even a sudden recovery from a prolonged depression is a sign, because it could be that the person, having resolved, himself to suicide, is

showing his relief at finding a way out."

One problem with potential suicides that Wells points out is people not taking it seriously.

"Others don't want to think about suicide," he said, "so they simply 'don't hear' the clues, which is wrong because they could be about to lose a close friend."

There is no one particular reason for a person committing suicide, according to Wells, but he does shed some light on possible causes.

"Society has evolved into a pressure cooker," he said. "We have reached a stage where we begin to take everything too seriously. And a lot of times things that don't necessarily have to put a lot of pressure on us do simply because we allow them to," Wells said.

"College is a place where many people are confronted with extreme pressure for the first time," he continued. "There are tests and dates and ballgames and deadlines of every sort, and people just are not familiar with handling these situations all at the same time. And there is always the specific of life looming ahead, the pressure of getting a job when you finish school," Wells said.

For those in need of help handling the extreme pressures at college, Wells offers one possible solution: the Counseling Center.

"We're here for anyone who needs us," Wells said. "We have three professional counselors; myself, Jane Rankin, and Dee Hamilton. And we are more than happy to help people when they have a problem. In fact, we want to help them, because it's our job, the reason we're here."

"We at the Counseling Center try to be pro-active, rather than re-active," Wells continued. "That is, we try not to wait for students to have a problem before we go to them. We try to let them know we are here before the problem arises. We try not to simply react to the situations that arise, but to get out before hand and prevent them from happening."

"We also try to train RAs and RDs to help us out. We give them some suggestions of how to help people when they have

problems, and give them specific names to call, rather than just say 'call the counseling center.'"

Wells offers some advice for students who are confronted with the possibility of friend committing suicide:

"Know the kinds of things to look for," he said, "the clues to a person's thinking about suicide, and look for them when they begin to show a drastic change in behavior patterns."

"Second of all, trust your own judgement and act on it. When you think someone has a problem, don't just assume that it will go away. Either do something yourself to help them or alert someone else who can help them."

"Stay with them if they seem about to try something drastic. If you can't stay with them yourself, find someone who can, but do not leave them alone. And urge them to seek help, because when there seems to be no way out, there are usually dozens of ways out," Wells said.

"Finally, be supportive, try to make them feel worth-while. Help them to develop a positive metal attitude that says 'maybe it's not so bad after all.' Help them find something good about themselves."

"We've been lucky as far as suicides go, here at Winthrop," Wells said. "Winthrop is really like a small town, but in any population, you're going to have some people who try something like this. Luckily, fortunately, with God's grace, we've managed to get those who needed our help."

"Again, don't take chances," Wells concluded. "There's no sure way of knowing what a person is going to do, so don't take chances. You're dealing with another person's life."

Support TJ



Letters to the editor

Next president

Dear Editor,

This is in concern, indirectly to the injuries that are caused by a pen in the hands of an uninformed two year old, and directly to the article "Who's Next?" by Allan C. Jenkins.

The students have had opportunities to shape the desirable qualities of the next president. There was an open forum with the Search Committee which asked for student input concerning the selection. Then, following the selection of the Academy for Educational Development, a consulting firm specializing in researching candidates for the position of college president, students attended a forum with AED's executive Ruth Weintraub. Students told her what they considered pertinent and what should be included in her firm's findings. Finally, last week three breakfasts were held with the three finalists and students to allow students input in the final decision.

The consulting firm did an intense job, researching and compiling pertinent information on 308 candidates, covering thousands of pages. The Search Committee took up this voluminous text and began to consider the candidates on the varied and subtle nuances of the position. Allan C. Jenkins can rest assured that the Board of Trustees has Winthrop at heart, will consider every aspect, and won't select a racist fossil, an unsanguine non-educator, or an anti-education ex-jock. The six members of the Search Committee, including Brett Smith, are all well read on the qualities of the candidates. Considering the professional attitude and systematic network there is little chance of a good candidate slipping through the committee's fingers.

The silence of the committee concerning the presidential candidates is due to something Allan C. Jenkins seems to not understand, courtesy. First, the efficiency of the 308 candidates at their present position would be irreparably damaged. Consider how many renounced Phil Lader on the mere rumor of his political intentions. Second, consider the loss of respect the candidates would have for Winthrop for releasing such damaging information. Third, Allan C. Jenkins should not expect SGA President Brett Smith to abuse the trust bestowed upon him by the Board of

Trustees and release information. That would be an abandonment of the students, for then the Board of Trustees would devalue Smith's opinion and he would no longer be representing the students.

Terry Peterson, the governor's representative to Higher Education and Search Committee chairman, stated, "To my knowledge, in recent years, no South Carolina public institution has taken this open of an administration in the search for a President." Winthrop is actually progressive in allowing a student representative and student forums. No SGA President has taken on such a large and difficult task, while walking a political tightrope between the Board of Trustees and students, and for this Brett Smith deserves our appreciation. Allan C. Jenkins, a scholar once put it, "every man has the right to his opinion, but no man has the right to be wrong in his facts."

Educated,
Shawn Bradley

Rude Crew

Dear Editor,

First of all, I totally support the Rude Crew and their antics at all Winthrop College basketball games. It is hilarious to see all of the Rude Crew carrying on at the games. It shows that these students are not apathetic about their school, as *The Johnsonian* accuses us of every week.

This is not about the Rude Crew but it is about your editorial. Two things caught my eye when I looked at Page 4 of *The Johnsonian* on January 27. The first of these was the headline "Lighten up." Ms. Buie, give me a break, please! How can you sit over in the TJ office and tell Steve Vacendak to, in your words "lighten up a little" when you and a few select members of your staff have been lambasting this institution of learning ever since you took the editor's job of *The Johnsonian*.

The second aspect of your editorial that shocked me was a sentence that reads "Although Vacendak has done an excellent job in improving athletics, his policy on toilet paper has severely damaged school spirit." Again I ask you: How can you sit in the TJ office and say he has severely damaged school spirit when you, Mark Wood, last semester's contributing editor, and this semester's News Editor, and

Allan C. Jenkins, the contributing editor have: 1. told the students they are apathetic. 2. badgered a young lady who had been raped about her apparent lack of safety precautions. 3. severely misquoted several students, staff and faculty in *The Johnsonian*. 4. presented a bad image of Winthrop College as seen through the eyes of a great minority of the 5,000 students here. These are only a few of the things *The Johnsonian* has done to severely damage school spirit.

I sincerely hope that you write something good about the school that we are all students of in your next editorial. If you fail to find any good attributes of Winthrop, the problem does not rest with the institution, its students, its faculty or its staff, it rests with YOU!

The Pot Can't Call The
Kettle Black
Barry G. Newkirk

TJ letter policy

TJ welcomes letters to the editor on any topic related to Winthrop College.

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. The author's name will not be omitted unless we feel retribution will result. Letters will be limited to 200 words.

Letters should be typed, if possible, double spaced, on a 60-inch space line.

Letters should be submitted to Box 6200 or brought to TJ office in Good Building. Letters must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday to appear in the following week's issue.

Shi to speak on lifestyles

By KAREN PARKER
TJ staff writer

Dr. David Shi will speak at 8 p.m. on Feb. 5 at Byrnes Auditorium on simplifying one's lifestyles in today's society.

An associate professor of history, Shi is author of *Matthew Josephson, Bourgeois Bohemian*. He went to Furman University and later went on to the University of Virginia.

Dr. Glen Walter, co-director of Freshman Symposium, said that Shi's speech will deal with "simplifying one's life in our society and with alternative lifestyles within our society and outside of our society."

Shi will be one in a series of speakers for the Freshman Symposium class. Walter added that Shi will be available at the front of the auditorium for questions after the speech.

Health news

Crawford Health Center

By MAGGIE ZALAMEA
TJ staff writer

The Crawford Health Center located on the Winthrop College campus offers many services for the Winthrop student.

It reviews the medical history of all students paying the student health service, provides diagnosis and treatment for ordinary illnesses such as common colds, and sore throats, and provides a dispensary from which students may purchase the more commonly used medications at a discount.

Routine laboratory tests such as throat cultures and blood count to detect anemia are offered at no charge. Routine gynecological exams are available for \$6. This exam includes a PAP smear which determines abnormal cell reproduction in the cervix.

The staff at the Crawford Health Center is made up of three nurses, a full-time laboratory technician and two physicians; one full-time, Dr. Suzanne Haeefe, and one part-time, Dr. Thomas Oates.

The center contains offices of the medical staff, examination and treatment rooms, a laboratory, and three beds for observation.

"The carpeting has been redone and the walls re-painted.

We want to create a pleasant atmosphere for the students," says Haeefe. "We take care of just about everything and if a student suffers from a serious accident or illness that requires hospitalization we will refer them to their family doctor or to a specialist," continues Haeefe.

"We're here to help the students with any type of problem they may have. The student may want to come to the center to have health questions answered or just to talk to someone. Blood pressure and weight checks are also available," says Bonnie Keisel, head nurse at the center.

Nurses are on duty in the health center from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday. A physician is on call at all times for emergency treatment. The health center is closed when the college is not in session.

This semester several group discussions on medically related topics will be held at the Crawford Health Center. Barbara Shores, R.N., and Haeefe, M.D., will conduct these sessions. The atmosphere will be very informal and there will be ample opportunity to ask questions. Space is limited. All those interested must sign up. Call Lyn Neil, R.N., at Crawford Health Center-2206.

Man stabbed on campus

By MARK WOOD
TJ news editor

A Roddey resident was stabbed near Rutledge building Jan. 24 at 1:30 a.m.

Ed Jones, of 115 Roddey Apartments, sustained cuts to the wrist and a stab wound to the upper arm during a confrontation with Walter Wayne Carter.

Carter, of 760 Crest St., Rock Hill, was arrested by officer Ken Moore while trying to leave campus in his automobile. Jones was transported to Piedmont Medical Center for treatment of his injuries.

Carter was charged with assault and battery with intent to kill.

In other news, William Alfred Schnelzer was arrested for looking in the windows of a Phelps resident.

Schnelzer, 29 of 241 Sherwood Circle in Rock Hill, was identified by the residents and placed under arrest by Public Safety officer Leroy Spears Jan. 23 at approximately 1:30 a.m.

Public Safety Chief Bob Williams said the case was a serious offense and would be handled in the York County High Court. Bond was set at \$1,000.

OPINION

Students need choice

By LISA BUIE
TJ editor

Winthrop food service belongs to its students. At least it should.

Epicure, Winthrop's current food service, has served the college for the last years. Their contract, which comes up for discussion this semester, may or may not be renewed.

In the past, some students have complained about the quality of food. On the other hand, some students have praised Epicure, claiming that food at other colleges was worse than Winthrop.

Several SGA senators favor having forums to get student input concerning the food service. We agree with that proposal for several reasons.

First, students are the ones who must live with the campus food. They live and eat here for a few years; therefore, they should have the opportunity to choose their food service. Since resident students are required to purchase a meal plan, the administration should definitely allow

students some choice in the matter.

Secondly, there would be no excuse for poor quality. When students complain about cafeteria food, the administration can remind them that the choice was the students', and they have no right to complain to the administration.

Finally, administrators do not have to live with the college food. They have the option of leaving and eating home-cooked meals. College students, many of whom are away from home and operating on meager budgets, do not enjoy that luxury.

Several senators have proposed that open student forums be held. In these forums, various food services would present their food plans. Students would then be given the opportunity to ask questions and evaluate the program for themselves. The administration could use this input when making a final decision.

The food service is for the students. It would be a good idea for the administration to listen to them.

wrong this time. In any other city, at any other college or university, in any other student publication, there would have been a feature story on Yolanda King. Being the offspring of the late, great, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., is enough in itself to make an interesting story. Besides, anyone who attended the program on Monday, January 27, can tell you, your staff, and your advisor, that she was captivating enough to have a feature in anybody's paper.

The only other logical excuse with exception to the original in which I stated in the beginning of my letter, is that you, your staff, and your advisor, did not know who Yolanda King was; as sad as this may sound, it would not surprise me if you and the rest of the gang didn't know who she was.

I noticed that on page 5 there was a story on Isaac Stern, a world violinist. This great violinist is to perform on February 4. If the next issue comes out on time, it will come out on February 3, a day before his performance. Therefore, the article on Mr. Stern could have waited. So don't try to say that space was a problem! Maybe the story on Mr. Stern was more important because as you well know, we all need that cultural inspiration that Mr. Stern will surely give us on February 4!

With or without a feature story from *The Johnsonian*, Yolanda King delivered a great message and the entire problem was a major success. Needless to say I am still embarrassed and offended!

Sincerely,
Arthur Christopher Kennerly

Cartoon

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to your callous and unequitable cartoon depicting acting president Dr. Mark Newberry as either an angel or a demon. The illustration's caption in last week's *Johnsonian* read, "Meet Winthrop College President Mark Newberry. Which will he be??? Only time will tell!!!"

Well, my main question is this: Why does he have to be either? Honestly, must we give Dr.

Newberry such a warm welcome to the school? Your cartoon communicates the impression that the paper is already out to get him! Now, I thought *The Johnsonian* was quick in this respect, but this just confirmed it all. The question of whether Dr. Newberry will be St. Peter or Mephistopheles is a bit extreme. Give the man a break! One is neither one nor the other but a human being that is imperfect. An illustration such as this is simply foreshadowing of a future judgment to be passed. It is almost as though you want us to say to ourselves, "Well, Dr. Newberry screwed that one up, so I guess he's Lucifer like *The Johnsonian* said he might turn out to be."

Sure, I understand that the cartoon was not meant to be taken literally, that it was supposed to be figurative, but the illustration conveyed a message to me that went beyond harmless satire. It connotated preceived notions before the man has had adequate time to fill the office.

This brings other questions to mind such as: Was this some sort of attempt or excuse to fill up space? Was this an idea thought up to give the staff artist something to do? Was he simply good at drawing devils? Who wrote the thing? The illustration was not a cute way to find out if the artist could draw Newberry's face for future comics. It only called attention to itself as the quintessence of unprofessional journalism, and the peridome of poor editorial decision-making. Other than the fact that the cartoon bore a striking resemblance to that seen often enough in middle school newspapers, it is basically an insult to our intelligence, i.e. Of course "only time will tell!!!" I, personally, don't need you to spell that out for me.

If your intention was to introduce a caricature of Dr. Newberry, I'm sure you could have found a way that was less elementary in mentality. With just a little taxing of the mind, the alternatives are infinite. Come on, guys, I am certain underneath all that black ink and artistic talent, there's a brain lying around somewhere. Give us a break and use it.

Sincerely,
Christopher Cook
Alpha Psi Omega
President,
Delta Mu Chapter

Search committee

Dear Editor,

With all due respect to the fine excerpts of professional journalism in Mr. Jenkins' article about another Presidential Search Committee, I disagree. Mr. Brett Smith, with all his attributes, faults, and talents is still, first and foremost, a student like the rest of us. I find it hard to believe that you expect any college to allow the students and faculty to pick a president. We probably would never get one; good or bad. That's the advantage of a representative panel like the committee assigned the task of finding a new president. It may surprise you, but our government is not a democracy, and the electoral college elects a president every four years. Some states make it illegal for the electors to choose someone other than the one for whom the people of the state have cast a majority of votes for, but it is still a representative democracy, not a pure democracy.

On the topic of jobs, any businessman with half of a brain, Mr. Jenkins, would be committing payroll suicide to keep paying someone who was looking for employment somewhere else. This brings us to an important constitutional question. Don't we all have the right to be safe from such fear? Do we not have the right to privacy? Granted, at times privacy must be invaded for the good of all, but when talking about valid attempts to move into a different scope of life, it's no one's business but yours and the people doing the asking (employing). I think these words say it best, "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Perhaps these words have become lost in the world of printed work and finger pointing. Brett Smith exercised good sense in saying no more than he did for quite obvious reasons. You would most likely have taken the slightest hint of favoritism and blown it way out of proportion as you did in last week's article. Though Brett Smith and Peterson have their faults, both exercised good common sense and sensitivity to students in saying no more than was said. After all, Brett is only one voice on the committee.

Disappointed,
Rocky Pate

Letters to the editor

Yolanda King

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in regard to the recent visit by Yolanda King to our campus. Where was the pre-publicity for her arrival? I saw in the last *Johnsonian* issue that the Producers are going to be in town on the 29th of January! I also noticed that the Rude Crew got top billing. Now do not get me wrong; these events are important to campus life, but do you not think that the visit by the daughter of one of the most influential blacks of his time deserved at least a few sentences? Lisa, I am really disappointed in you!

You may feel that I am pointing out your omission of the arrival of Yolanda King solely because I am a concerned minority student, but you are wrong! I am writing this because it was a landmark event!

The issues discussed were worldwide. Ms. King touched on issues which concerned blacks and whites alike. Since the event has now passed, there is little you can do about the omission of

the publicity for Ms. King's arrival; but just remember that in the future, I *will* be watching to see whether or not you will be doing your job.

Sincerely,
David Scott Wilkins

Yolanda King

Dear Editor,

It was very surprising to learn that *The Johnsonian* did not consider the visit of Yolanda King very important.

In the January 27th issue of *The Johnsonian*, the feature story that I expected and wanted to see was not there. If I am not mistaken, feature stories are written when there is an unusually interesting or captivating subject. It was quite evident that *The Johnsonian* did not think Yolanda King was unusually interesting or by no means a captivating individual. Well, I'm here to tell you that our great student publication, namely *The Johnsonian*, was

Coercion and culture

By ALLAN C. JENKINS
TJ contributing editor

The cultural events requirement assumes the student hasn't the intelligence, initiative, or maturity to decide if he/she wants to attend concerts, plays, films, or lectures. It assumes most students will not attend those events unless a figurative gun is held to their head—attend cultural events or don't graduate.

Well, make our day.

The bill would have repealed the coercive and odious regulation, passed under the Lader presidency, requiring students to attend 3 cultural events for every 15 hours earned at Winthrop.

Repeal of the requirement would have removed a restriction that is nothing less than insulting.

We are adults, now. 90 percent of us are no longer minors; we can vote and be sent to die for the country. Half of us are less than two years from assuming responsible positions in society as independent, unrestricted citizens. Nevertheless, Winthrop College assumes we aren't yet free enough to decide whether or not we will attend certain events.

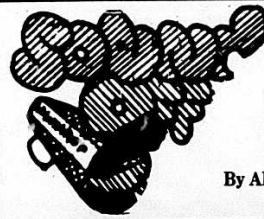
The College simply tells us to attend ... or else.

Let's not attend.

At least, let's not attend and let ourselves be counted. Let's attend every one of the cultural events, pack the house, and then not sign a single cultural events requirement card.

Yes, this amounts to a total boycott of the cultural events requirement program, but if such a boycott is necessary to rid ourselves of this insulting regulation, so be it.

If students, from here on out, continued to attend cultural events as they so desire, but refused to sign the "required" cards, a strong and certain message would be sent to the administration that students are interested in culture, but absolutely and irrevocably opposed to coercion.



How would you feel about the gates on campus being opened 24 hours a day?

By ALLISON LOVE



"If the main entrance remains open, it wouldn't make much difference for the others to be open also."

Caroline Compton
senior



"Yes, I think it would be a lot more convenient for students entering the campus late at night."

Steve Issacs
senior



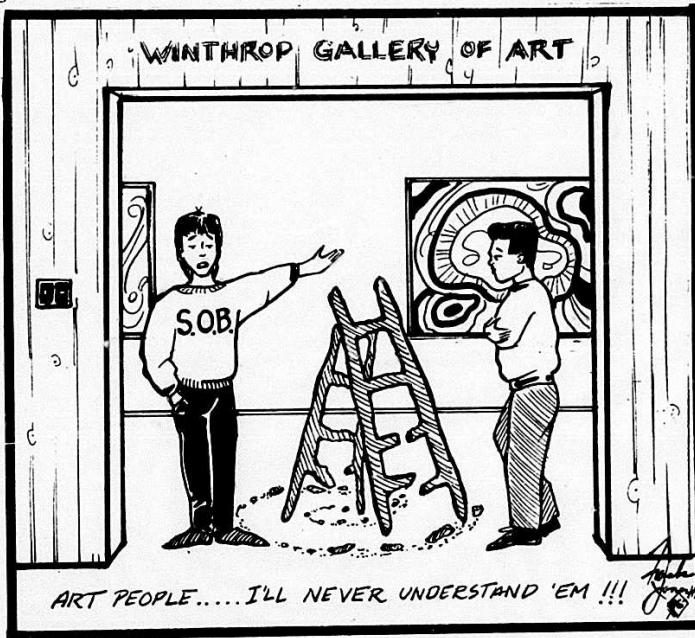
"Love it! It would be much more convenient and you wouldn't have to drive in circles (one-way) to get off campus."

Rebecca Stewart-
sophomore



"I feel that the gates should be allowed to stay open 24 hours a day because it's so inconvenient for those who have cars and have to drive all the way around to get on campus."

Tracy Edwards-
sophomore



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NCAA here to stay

By MICHAEL SITTS

Well, the Great White Cloud Crisis came and went much like the month of March leaves-like a lamb. By no means am I overestimating the importance of toilet paper (at least, at basketball games). It's just that the Rude Crew, the toilet paper throwing, etc., quite possibly represented the greatest involvement and enthusiasm by students here (except for executions) since the school turned co-ed. It is a pity when self-appointed "leaders" such as Barry Price feel they can speak for a group of INDIVIDUALS. C'mon, Barry—that is, after all what the Rude Crew is (or was?)—a group of individuals having a good ol' time. It is a shame that something that was fun for everyone included (except, possibly the opposing teams and opposing cheerleaders) had to be turned into a political caucus and a vehicle for self-exposure. All right, the issue is dead, the point is moot (after all, it's only toilet paper), and I don't want to talk about it anymore. I'm just tired of the whole mess.

Has anyone noticed that already the men's basketball team has won 12 games already—one more than all of last year? On second thought, I don't think anyone has noticed, because the games only average about 400 spectators. Yes sir, that's a tremendous seven percent of the capacity, just like you would see at any other major university. Watching the

UNC Tarheels games over the weekend, I noticed that they filled up their new arena to the rafters. That's 21,000 plus, folks! Maybe we should sell the Coliseum to the City of Rock Hill, and let the basketball team play in Peabody Gym—I bet that there would be more than half the seats empty.

As I understand it, the basketball team is going to play 25 Division I teams next year, including three ACC teams. The Rumor Mill further churns out that those three ACC teams will be the Maryland Terrapins (my personal favorite), N.C. State, and Georgia Tech. Yes, that's right—the same team that was ranked second in the nation a few days ago. In fact, all three (if indeed I heard right) were ranked in the top twenty last year, and each made it to the third round of the NCAA tournament (Heck, Winthrop's trying to make it to the third round of the Big South Tournament!). Sure, we'll get trounced, but won't it be fun?! Problem is: I wonder how many fans will be cheering for Tech, State and the Terps if any of the games are in Rock Hill? Knowing this place, I'd imagine that it would be more than half.

Well, enough abuse for this week. One final note: How 'bout them Bears! All I can say is that a game like that shouldn't even happen in high school, much less the Super Bowl. Well, it looks like this is it for Cap'n America! Send my ballpoint pen to the museum in Arizona! See ya' next week.

Men lose on the road

By MICHAEL SITTS
TJ sports writer

Senior Allen Washington was of the few bright spots for the Winthrop Eagles men's basketball team during the past week. The Eagles suffered two losses at the hands of Longwood College and University of North Carolina-Asheville.

Winthrop invaded Asheville Saturday night (January 25) searching for a Big South Conference victory on the road, only to be rejected by the Bulldogs, 68-60. Allen Washington and Fred McKinnon scored 16 points to lead the Eagles. Ted Haupt also chipped in 14 points. Winthrop was leading 56-51 with 5½ minutes to go in the final period when UNC-Asheville reeled off a 17-4 spurt in the final minutes to gain the victory. The Bulldogs

were led by Jeff Jones, who topped all scorers with 25 points. The game capped off an excellent week for the UNC-Asheville senior, as he was named Big South Player of the Week.

Winthrop continued to improve in the rebounding department, as they were able to pull down 39 rebounds, to Asheville's 25. However, it all went for naught, as the Eagles went to zero wins and three losses in conference play, and 12-7 overall. UNC-Asheville raised its record to 2-0 in the conference and 9-6 overall.

Following the game in Asheville, the Eagles traveled to Farmville, Virginia to take on Longwood College. Winthrop had hoped for a repeat of their victory over Longwood a couple of weeks ago (That was the one that snapped the four-game

losing streak), but it was he Lancers who prevailed this time, 67-58.

The Eagles suffered from a sudden scoring drought from their star scorer, as McKinnon was only able to tally 7 points. Washington, Winthrop's other talented forward, scored 17 points, but it wasn't enough to pick up the slack. John Weiss contributed 10 points, but Winthrop just wasn't able to recover after falling behind 22-7 in the first half.

Washington has been showing some strong play lately. He's been averaging 18 points per game. He usually is the top rebounder for the Eagles, having led them 13 games out of the first 20.

The Eagles will next play home on February 5 (Wednesday), at 7:30.

Wrestling invades Winthrop

By TODD AVANT
Special to TJ

Riding down Eden Terrace Road the other day, a friend of mine pointed at the Winthrop Coliseum and said, "That's where all the stars will be. I bet the whole place will be in pandemonium." I just looked and laughed.

He was right! Because on Jan. 28, 1986, the stars were there and so was a capacity crowd. The stars were that of the National Wrestling Association, the Major League of Professional Wrestling. These are the mat maulers of different wrestling shows shown on Saturday and Sunday.

Here at Winthrop, the muscle-bound soap opera continued. Many of the matches were taped for television. The stars that appeared here were the Rock-n-Roll Express, Dusty Rhodes with Baby Doll, Tully Blanchard, The Midnight Express, and yes, the man himself: Mr. Space Mountain, Slick Ric, Ric Flair.

There were three main event matches. Ivan Koloff, The Terrible Russian, with his sidekick nephew Nikita, took Mister Good-Guy Magnum T.A. The place went wild, Ivan and Magnum beat

on each other for a while with Magnum doing the most punishing. Then, with his move, the belly to belly, he had Ivan pinned. Nikita outside the ring jumped in and took Magnum out with chains. The crowd's yells began to get louder and I looked up to see Baby Doll slapping at Nikita's huge chest. Ivan then grabbed her to let Nikita put the Russian Sickle on her, but like in any good show, another good guy, Dusty Rhodes - The American Dream, knocked her out of the way to have the Russian Sickle arm of Nikita put him out cold. By now, all the other good wrestlers headed for the ring to assist the injured wrestlers.

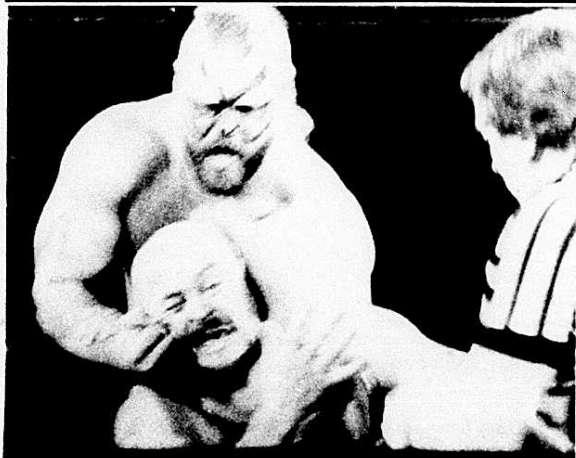
In one of the other two matches, Don Kernodle took on the massiveness of The Barbarian, managed by Paul 'The Weasel' Jones. Jones' interference caused the Barbarian to be disqualified. After the match was over, The Barbarian and Paul Jones crushed Don to the ground.

The crowd was now on edge as the Main Event was about to start. Ivan and Nikita Koloff, the Russian Nightmares, were standing in the ring waiting for their opponents. As the Ozzy Osbourne music rolled across the

loud speakers and brought the crowd to its feet, the Road Warriors ran in the ring. Paul Ellery, the manager of the Road Warriors, shouted instructions as the match started. Hawk was the first Road Warrior to fight against the brains of the Russian team, Ivan, then against Nikita, then Ivan again. In fact, Hawk was getting more than his share of kicks, fists, and slams for his night's work. But a quick move gave Hawk a chance to tag in Animal, his partner. Animal took the Russians by storm. After a bit more wrestling, Hawk pinned Ivan in the middle of the ring while Nikita and Animal fought on the floor. The Coliseum shook with the crowd's screams.

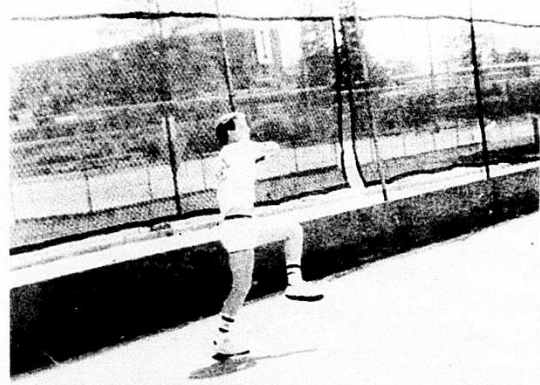
While the matches were going on, I talked to a few wrestlers in the locker room and asked a few questions. Beautiful Bobby of the Midnight Express said that, "The high of wrestling in Coliseums are the wild crowds." When asked about manager interference, he said, "I want to win; winning means money and money lets me live nice."

Today, the Coliseum is quiet and messy from the crowd, but February 11, 1986 it will all start up again.



Hawk crushes Russian, Ivan Koloff, in a headlock. (Photo by Todd Avant)

Tennis starts soon



The tennis team practices for next month's opening season.
(Photo by L.A. Dedes)

By JILL ZEIGLER
TJ sports writer

The tennis season is almost here and the Winthrop Eagles are more than ready to ace it.

February 8 marks the first of a long line of competition for the Eagles. They will travel to Charleston where they will face a full weekend of competition. The women will go up against College of Charleston, and the men will face Limestone, College of Charleston and Lander.

This season, the women's team is in an unusual position. They lost one player to graduation and three were forced to quit because of grades. On top of this, both Kelly Grant and Hazel Turnbell are suffering from stress fractures on the lower leg and will be unable to play for four more weeks. With all this in mind, the decision was made to open up the women's game to anyone interested.

Assistant Coach John Newcombe said, "We called upon the student body, and they are helping us."

Among these student players are Marianne Burgess, Rhonda Hyatt and Wanda Morrow.

Head Coach Cid Carvahlo added, "Even though it is not the college level, it is a great opportunity for the girls to play."

And how do the girls feel about the season ahead?

Legare Simons said, "A lot of players are hurt, and there is some trouble with the women's team."

But she still hopes for a successful season despite the injuries.

Junior Kelly Grant added, "Our season is not going to be as good as last year's. We're going to have to build, but we're still looking forward to the season."

"If we can get our injuries healed, we hope we can come back with a successful season," Carvahlo said.

As far as the men are concerned, their season should prove to be nothing but awesome. They are working a lot on conditioning as well as mental training, so they are prepared both physically and mentally.

According to both coaches, the men have a tough schedule. Their competition includes Clemson, Ohio, Furman, Appalachian State and last year's national champions Lander College. The men will play them twice this season.

Despite this competitive schedule, both coaches feel that the men are looking very strong and will come out on top.

"I feel like we have a good chance for a winning season," Carvahlo said.

Newcomb went on to say that "the new guys are fitting and everyone is playing great."

Individually, all of the players are strong and are also competitive with each other. This makes for a very competitive team as a whole and is one of the main reasons for their strength.

The players themselves are more than ready to start the season, and their predictions for the upcoming season are success.

Player Rajendra Maharaj said, "We're going to have an awesome season. We're going to be like the Bears and win."

This seems to be the general feeling among both the players and the coaches.

Captain Greg Eger summed it all up by saying, "Despite the fact that we have a young team, our desire to win and excel will be obvious when we win our district."

So with the women overcoming their injuries and lack of players and the men confident of a winning season, this year should prove to be a good one for Winthrop Tennis.

Coach Bowers resigns

By MARK BIESECKER
TJ sports writer

Dr. Charles Bowers, assistant professor of physical education, has resigned as head coach of Winthrop's men and women's cross country teams.

Steve Vacendak, Winthrop College athletic director, announced that Dr. Ed Guettler and Dr. Dave Rankin will become the new head coach and assistant coach, respectively. Bowers started the cross country programs here, and has guided them through two programs of Winthrop. If an athlete must "drop out" due to grades—we've lost our monetary investment. We also have a responsibility to the parents of our athletes. They would like their kids to do well in athletics, but they want them to be college graduates." Continuing, he said, "Besides an education, we want to provide our runners with experience, and contacts for the future. Most runners won't peak until after their college careers, when their bodies have matured through years of conditioning... We want to stress dedication, and responsibility. We want to be friends and advisors to our athletes—not drill sergeants."

"Coaching was a lot of fun, but it also takes time, and I could not help but wonder if I had made myself unavailable to my students," Bowers said. "Dr. Polly Ford encouraged me to do what I wanted to do, as did the entire department, but I've got 28 advisees—they deserve some time!" he said, adding, "I think that Ed (Guettler) and Dave (Rankin) will do a great job. They have a great deal of experience with running and setting up the meets!"

Guettler, who is an associate professor of math, has been on the Winthrop faculty for 16 years. He is an avid runner, and has participated in more than 100 road races. He is looking forward to the challenges of coaching, saying, "It would be a lot of fun."

Rankin, an associate professor of English and drama, has also been a member of faculty for 16 years. He played

tennis at the University of West Virginia on a scholarship, and he was the first tennis coach at Winthrop College. Both men are active in the Rock Hill Striders, a local running club.

"Charlie Bowers has built a good base here," Rankin said. "Dr. Guettler and I are both firm advocates of the 'student athlete'...the athlete who will perform in the classroom, as well as on the playing field. When we recruit, we are looking for these 'student-athletes', those who will be able to handle college academics, and graduate from Winthrop. If an athlete must 'drop out' due to grades—we've lost our monetary investment. We also have a responsibility to the parents of our athletes. They would like their kids to do well in athletics, but they want them to be college graduates." Continuing, he said, "Besides an education, we want to provide our runners with experience, and contacts for the future. Most runners won't peak until after their college careers, when their bodies have matured through years of conditioning... We want to stress dedication, and responsibility. We want to be friends and advisors to our athletes—not drill sergeants."

Indeed, Bowers has built a good base here, 11 runners return—four females and seven males. All are underclassmen. Leading the pack are Denise Holliday, Richard Golden and Brian Payne.

Meets begin next fall when the Eagle runners will be facing NCAA Division 1 competition for the first time. For now, team members are cracking the books and working out on an individual basis. Rankin said that they

plan to participate in a couple of spring road races for a "good, hard workout," although the runners will not be representing Winthrop College, only themselves. A typical race length is 3 miles (3.1 kilometers) for females, and 5 miles (6.2 kilometers) for the males. Cross country, like any running event, could be considered an "individual" sport. Each individual's performance helps enhance the team's chances of victory. Guettler and Rankin plan to tailor a specific workout to each individual, to set goals for each runner. Because each runner's body differs in anatomy and conditioning, Bowers will prepare a "profile" of each runner, to aid the incoming coaches with the transition.

In parting, he added, "I'd like to thank Neil Gordon for the opportunity to coach. I'd like to thank Doug Echols and Dan Murray for all their help, and thanks to Steve Vacendak for the support I've received. Last, but not least, I'd like to thank my runners—they deserve all the credit because they've done all the hard work!"

In leaving, Bowers is exemplifying what devotion to one's priorities means, not just to the cross country teams, but to us all. Guettler and Rankin seem more than willing to carry the torch that Bowers has lit—both are optimistic and ready to lend their experience to youthful ability. Both coaches encourage all who are interested in running to "come out and run with us!" They are looking to fill a few spots on the team, adding, "NO formalities...everyone is welcome to participate!"

Intramural alive

By TODD HUTCHINSON
TJ assistant sports editor

Intramural basketball is once again in full swing.

This year, a total of 29 teams are participating in the two leagues. The serious league is composed of seven teams with the remaining 22 teams divided into four fun divisions.

"The games are 30 minutes long with each half being 15 minutes long with a running clock," said Grant Scurry.

Scurry, who is the graduate assistant under Steve "Peanut" Moore said the first week went real well.

"The serious league saw several tight games. A few of the games were decided by no more than three to five points," according to Scurry.

Scurry is also assisted by Tracy Fowler and Bud Beakes, who runs the Withers part of the league. Scurry is in charge of the Peabody part of the league.

The Peabody section has

games at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 on Monday - Thursday with Withers having games at the same time with their games on Monday - Wednesday. Monday - Wednesday

The intramural staff would like to invite the students to come watch the games," ended Scurry.

After a regular season, a tournament will follow each league's completion to determine campus champions.

Winthrop College meets Pfeiffer College Feb. 5 at the Coliseum

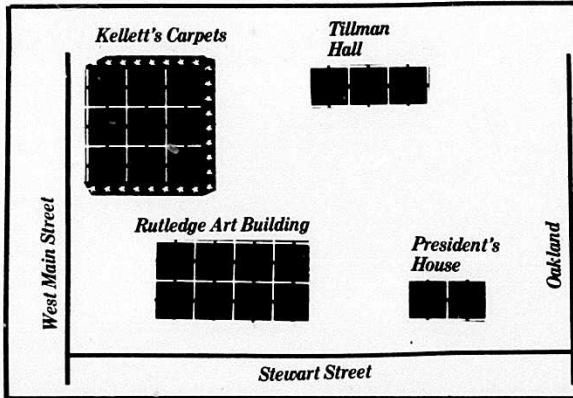
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First minority newsletter established at W.C.

By A. GISELE CHICK

Reporters from the Rock Hill *Herald* have agreed to work with writers on the news letter.

Winthrop College students have begun work on *The Roddey-McMillan Record*, Winthrop's first minority news letter.

"The news letter came about as a suggestion from students at a minority concerns forum held during the fall semester," said David Belton, assistant to the academic vice-president, who is also acting as co-advisor with Thompson.

Under the guidance of Dorothy Thompson, an instructor in the English and Drama Department, the news letter will be a medium through which minority students will be able to keep abreast of minority affairs on campus and to inform the public of achievements of Winthrop's minority students, which would otherwise go unnoticed.

Gail Harris, a junior at Winthrop, is serving as student coordinator for the news letter.

The Roddey-McMillan Record is named in honor of Cynthia Roddey, Winthrop's first black graduate and Sheila McMillan, a member of Winthrop's Board of Trustees and also a Winthrop graduate.

"The Roddey-McMillan Record will be an informative service to black students on campus. We plan to have interviews with both Mrs. Roddey and Ms. McMillan, informative articles on black fraternities, sororities, athletes, musicians, faculty and graduates," Harris added.

Funding for the news letter is being acquired through Winthrop by Jeff Mann, vice-president for student life. "The black students on campus will be stressed but if the other minorities would like to take part, we will be happy to have them," Harris concluded.

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Dance troupe comes to Winthrop

By JILLIAN COFFIN
TJ staff writer

Dan Wagoner and his company of dancers will perform and teach during the month of February.

Wagoner and dancers is a project started by the South Carolina Arts Commission. South Carolina has become a second home for the company.

Rhonda Sherry, company manager, said, "It's been a wonderful and unique experience to work in South Carolina and see how communities have responded."

Beth Barban from the South Carolina Arts Commission stated, "The project has been able to bring a big dance company to South Carolina. It gives a chance for people to see a dance group of this talent."

Wagoner, a native West Virginian, is known world-wide for his innovative choreography. Wagner makes use of his rural background in his choreography. One of the pieces to be performed will feature a blue-grass song entitled, "Round the World Baby Mine" which draws heavily from folk music.

"Although modern dance is Wagoner's style, it is very accessible. Audiences have responded well to choreography," Sherry said.

Dr. Joanne Lunt, professor of dance, encouraged students to come see the company.

"I encourage people to go and not be frightened off, just go with an open mind and open eye. Don't worry about getting a message," she said. "Wagoner is warm and genuine and dedicated to the arts, and to

helping people appreciate the arts," she said.

The dance company will perform Feb. 10 in Byrnes Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students. Wagoner's company will also be holding lectures and demonstrations Feb. 11-12. Tickets for demonstration/lectures are \$2.

For more information on ticket rates, call 323-2196. For information on the lecture demonstration, contact Joanne Lunt at 323-2123.

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Photographer

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Dan Wagoner and Dancers perform in "Round This World, Baby Mine," one of the dances the company will perform at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 10 in Byrnes Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students. For information, call (803) 323-2236. (Wagoner photo by Lois Greenfield)

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Winthrop to hold blood drive

By A. GISELE CHICK
TJ staff writer

Winthrop College will hold a blood drive February 5-6 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Dinkins Student Union.

The goal for this year's drive is three hundred units of blood in comparison to 265 units collected last semester.

Prizes will be given to the organization that gives the most blood. Last year the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won the prize for the Greek organization giving the most blood and the Baptist Student Union won from the Non-Greek participants.

"We hope to have more participants this semester. Last

semester we had to turn away people because they had not been immunized," said Ann Howell, coordinator.

Appointments to give blood may be made today and tomorrow at a table in Dinkins. Anyone interested in helping with the blood drive can contact Ann Howell in Dinkins 211.

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By LYNN BURKE
TJ staff writer

The Omega Psi Phi fraternity will sponsor an escort service for women who find themselves in uncompromising situations which will go into effect Feb. 3.

This service stems from the series of assaults that have occurred on campus and also editorials that have appeared in several issues of *The Johnsonian*.

David Wilkins, a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., says it was an idea brought about as a social action service.

"I sincerely feel that this social action project will help to deter violence on this campus to a certain extent. We are, however, a small entity and we hope that with our initiation of this project other social organizations will follow suit," said Wilkins.

The brothers of Omega Psi

Phi Fraternity are sensitive to the fact that women may not feel at ease with the proposed project, but everyone who finds themselves in uncompromising situations are urged to call one of the brothers listed below between nightfall and midnight.

Jeff Coleman.....4460
David Wilkins.....3581
Chris Kennerly.....3605
Robert Gibson.....4505
David Pugh.....327-5625

Jeffrey Coleman, Basileus, added, "We were prompted to initiate this project mainly as a result of the recent rape and attacks. We made efforts to submit this project last semester, but due to uncontrollable circumstances in the publication department, this project was never published."

If there are any interested persons wishing to help participate in the project, please feel free to call Jeffrey Coleman and David Wilkins.

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Ruark appointed director

By LYNN BURKE
 TJ staff writer

Robert S. Ruark has been named director of development for Winthrop College. As development director, Ruark's top priority is to raise funds from private and corporate foundations.

Ruark comes from Mars Hill College in North Carolina where he was assistant director of development. He earned a bachelor's of science degree in business administration in 1973 from Mars Hill College.

Among his other college activities, Ruark was the founder of the Undergraduate Alumni Council and served as its first president. His business experience includes several banking positions, comptroller for a middle-sized corporation and branch administration for four years.

Ruark was active in many civic activities in Mars Hill. He was president of the Mars Hill

Civic Club and little league baseball coach. He also served as president of the Mars Hill P.T.A. and as a deacon for the Mars Hill Baptist Church. In 1980, Ruark was named Outstanding Young Man of America by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Ruark said he was very anxious about coming from a place where everyone knows everyone else. He and his wife Susan were very involved in two children.

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NSA will be on campus February 11, 1986. For an appointment, contact your placement office.



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CULTURAL EVENTS

Spring Semester 1986

These events will satisfy the Cultural Event Requirement.
(See Page 82 in the 1984 Catalog and Page 88 in the 1985 Catalog.)

DATE	CATEGORY*	NAME OF EVENT	LOCATION	TIME
JANUARY				
23	FR	Christopher Deane, Percussion	Recital Hall	8 PM
27	FR	James Sifferman, Piano	Recital Hall	8 PM
27	SS	Yolanda King, Lecture	Tillman Aud.	8 PM
FEBRUARY				
2	FFS	"The Man Who Loved Women"	Kinard Aud.	2 & 7 PM
4	FAS	Isaac Stern, Violin	Byrnes Aud.	8 PM
10	AD	Winthrop Faculty Art Exhibition Tour	Rutledge 114	4 PM
11	FR	Jerry Helton, Tenor	Recital Hall	8 PM
18	AD	Winthrop Faculty Art Exhibition Tour	Rutledge 114	4 PM
19	WT	"Twelfth Night"	Johnson Hall	8 PM
20	WT	"Twelfth Night"	Johnson Hall	8 PM
21	WT	"Twelfth Night"	Johnson Hall	8 PM
22	WT	"Twelfth Night"	Johnson Hall	8 PM
20	ES	Winthrop Opera Workshop	Recital Hall	8 PM
21	ES	Winthrop Opera Workshop	Recital Hall	8 PM
25	ES	Rock Hill Chamber Orchestra	Recital Hall	8 PM
27	FR	Lorraine Gorrell, Soprano	Recital Hall	8 PM
MARCH				
5	DT	Winthrop Dance Theatre	Johnson Hall	8 PM
6	DT	Winthrop Dance Theatre	Johnson Hall	8 PM
6	ES	Winthrop Chorale	Recital Hall	8 PM
22	ES	Winthrop Singers	Byrnes	7:30 PM
23	FFS	"Sisters Are the Balance of Happiness"	Kinard Aud.	2 & 7 PM
APRIL				
5	FAS	Salt Lake City Symphonic Choir	Byrnes Aud.	8 PM
6	ES	Winthrop Percussion Ensemble	Recital Hall	8 PM
7	ES	Winthrop Symphonic Band	Byrnes	8 PM
9	WT	"Twosome"	Johnson Hall	8 PM
10	WT	"Twosome"	Johnson Hall	8 PM
11	WT	"Twosome"	Johnson Hall	8 PM
12	WT	"Twosome"	Johnson Hall	8 PM
9	DT	Winthrop Dance Theater Faculty & Student Works	Peabody	7:30 PM
10	ES	Winthrop Jazz Ensemble	Recital Hall	8 PM
13	ES	Winthrop Glee Clubs	Recital Hall	4 PM
15	FR	Eugene Barban, Piano	Recital Hall	8 PM
19	FAS	Winthrop School of Music Celebration	Byrnes Aud.	8 PM
22	ES	Winthrop Opera Workshop	Recital Hall	8 PM

★ AD
DT
ES
FAS

Art Department
Dance Theatre
Ensemble Series
Fine Arts Series

FFS
FR
SS
WT

Foreign Film Series
Faculty Recital
Special Speaker
Winthrop Theatre